

Nations k Sessions Spartans Win Second NCAA Championship



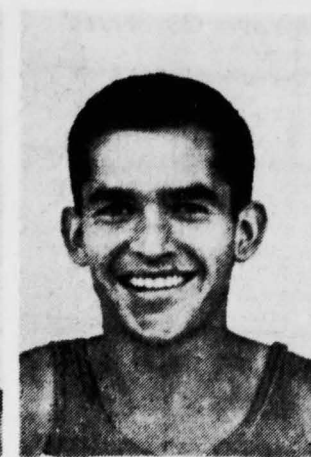
JEFF FISHBACK



DANNY MURPHY



BEN TUCKER



GENE GURULE



DICK FERNANDEZ



HOWARD THEW



TOM TUITE

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963 No. 49

4000 Students Gather

Dignitaries Honor Late President

"Probably no President had such great appeal to the college men of his time," said Dr. John T. Wahlgren during yesterday's memorial services for President Kennedy.

Kennedy's advanced views on many issues gave him wide appeal," said Dr. Wahlgren. "These services are being held to remind us of the life of a great President."

JFK Murder Was Foretold

By STEVE AGOSTA

"As for the 1960 election, Mrs. Dixon thinks it will be dominated by labor and won by a Democrat. But he will be assassinated or die in office, though not necessarily in his first term."

In the year 1956, this quote appeared near the close of an article in Parade magazine. The woman who made the prediction was Mrs. Gene Dixon.

"But he will be assassinated or die in office . . ."

What has transpired since John F. Kennedy assumed the duties of President of the United States in 1960 belongs to the chronicles of history. John F. Kennedy was the elected Democratic candidate that year.

And the well-known end of the history of John F. Kennedy came last Friday after "JFK" had served two years, 10 months and two days as President of the United States. Without warning a shot rang out and a sniper's bullet found its mark, killing the President and completing Mrs. Dixon's prediction.

WELL KNOWN

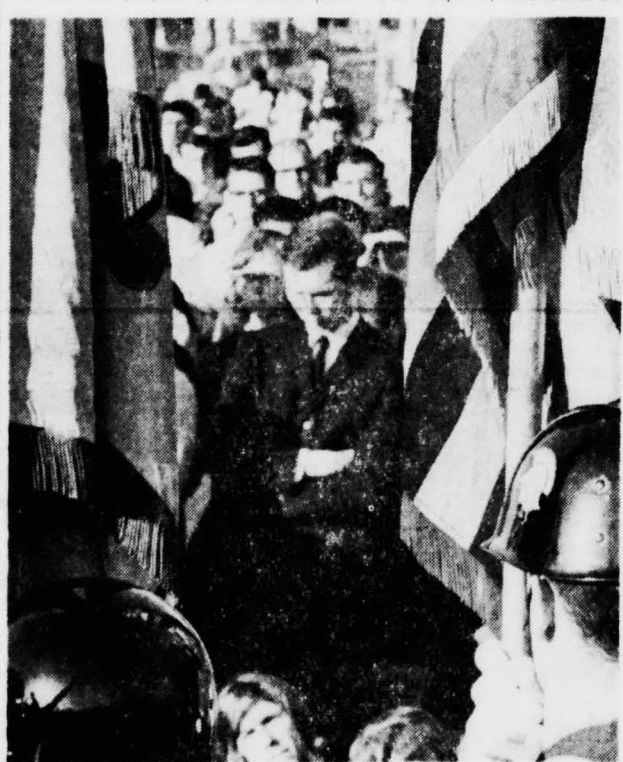
Mrs. Dixon is well known for her predictions, according to a book by Jesse Stearn entitled "The Door to the Future." Mrs. Dixon predicted the Presidential victory of Harry S. Truman in 1948; she foresaw the untimely death of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and predicted that Stalin's successor, Georgi Malenkov, in Russia would himself be replaced within two years and described his successor.

These are only a few of the predictions in Stearn's book. Mrs. Dixon is said to have had the power since childhood and has learned to live with it.

Interviews Postponed

Due to the death of John F. Kennedy, the interviews for spring orientation leaders have been postponed to Monday, from 1-5 p.m. in LN401. All interested students may find schedules in the College Union.

"The Star Spangled Banner" and the posting of the colors, the services included prayers by Dr. James H. Strayer of the College Advisory Board, Father Cyril Leach, Newman Club chaplain; and Rabbi Joseph Gittin of Temple Emanu-El.



FACES OF SORROW—San Jose State students bowed their heads yesterday in Memorial Services for John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States. An audience of 4,000 heard the eulogy by Clayton Barbeau, prominent author. In the photo above, students watch the Army ROTC post the colors at the beginning of the services.

Selections from Handel's "Messiah" were sung by the A Cappella choir and a solo was sung by Dr. Edwin Dunning, assistant professor of music.

Taps and the recessional were preceded by Rabbi Gittin's prayer and a brief presentation by ASB Pres. Steve Larson. The eulogy was made by Clayton Barbeau, prominent author and Catholic layman.

"It is not without meaning that millions have wept unashamedly these last four days," he said. "It is not without significance that the heads of state and ruling monarchs around the world chose to invite themselves and come in unprecedented numbers to the funeral of this man."

"For we all have within us that which responds to the bright ideals embodied by John F. Kennedy. 'Of all the memorials we might raise to the memory of our martyred President, the finest would be the memorial of a personal life as vigorous, as honest, as committed to the common good, as committed to domestic tranquility and the lessening of world tensions, as his own was.'"

"In an age when governors have shown their disrespect for the law of the land, when the phenomena of adults and juveniles impeding the work of law officers has become commonplace, let us seek to be as careful to protect our society as a society of respect for the law as he was."

The full text of Barbeau's eulogy will be found on page four.

Summer Sessions Resolution Adopted at Faculty Meeting

Further action was taken yesterday on matters concerning instructor dissatisfaction with the present rate of summer session salaries.

The Department of Journalism and Advertising, at a faculty meeting, adopted a resolution "in sympathy with the recommendations made by the Deans of Educational Services and Summer Sessions"

made for more adequate Summer Session salaries for SJS teachers. The department added that "it is not right that students bear through increased fees the full burden of the salary adjustment."

The first faculty group to suggest that students should not make up the differences in salaries for teachers, the department stated that "The State of California should subsidize at least part of

the ultimate cost of the summer sessions."

But the group of teachers made it clear that it would not support a boycott of the Summer Sessions. "We are reluctant to enter into a boycott of the 1964 Summer Sessions . . . because of its possible injurious effect upon the College, the summer sessions . . . and upon students seeking summer sessions courses."

"We believe," the resolution went on, "that administrative officials should be given more opportunity to effect the improvements they have endorsed than might be permitted by the limited time available for putting together the 1964 summer sessions."

Vets' Dinner

Veterans far from home are invited to a free Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow by Dr. William Hermanns, professor of foreign languages.

Interested veterans may contact Dr. Hermanns today at 36 S. Seventh St. or by phoning 293-5490.

World Wire

JOHNSON MEETS WITH MIKOYAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, meeting with a series of world leaders at the White House, conferred nearly an hour yesterday with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's top Kremlin lieutenant, Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

Mikoyan, summarizing his talk with the new President, said: "We had a pleasant conversation . . . in which we touched upon matters of mutual interest."

DIDN'T SEE OSWALD'S MAP—DALLAS POLICE CHIEF

DALLAS (UPI)—Both Chief of Police Jesse Curry and Dist. Atty. Henry Wade yesterday denied seeing an "assassination blueprint" reported found in Lee Harvey's room.

The report had said a marked city map showed the President's route and the bullets' trajectory.

'Team Was Fantastic'

Oregon, Notre Dame Topple Before Powerful SJS Seven

by MIKE MURPHY

San Jose State's budding national athletic reputation bloomed into finest flower yesterday after the Spartan cross country team won its second straight NCAA championship.

Led by Jeff Fishback, Danny Murphy and Ben Tucker, the Spartans registered the lowest team score in the history of the meet, 53. Oregon was second with 68, Notre Dame a distant third with 128.

Last year, the Spartans won with 58 points. Running over the four-

and Tom Tuite 74th, in the field of 311 runners.

"The team was fantastic, they ran a beautiful race. We couldn't have run any better if we had planned the outcome," said a jubilant Coach Dean Miller.

"I've never seen a team as confident as Oregon was," he said. "It meant a lot to knock them off."

Clayton Steinke was the first Duck across the finish line—in 11th position. Ken Moore was 17th, Mike Lerner, 23rd, Don Tonn 26th and Keith Forman 28th.

Bill Clark (13th) and Frank Carver (16th) were the first two Notre Dame finishers.

ALL-AMERICANS

Three Spartans gained All-American honors in the race. Mur-

phy made it for the second time while Tucker and Fishback gained first-year honors.

Murphy, bothered by a sore heel a week ago, said, "We had a real good start. Last year we were

(Continued on Page 7)

Panel To Discuss 'States' Rights' Amendments

"The Constitution Under Fire" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held today at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

The panel will consist of three Political Science Department members: Drs. Frederic A. Weed, head; Faunell J. Rinn, assistant professor and moderator; and Theodore M. Norton, assistant professor.

Discussion will concern three "states' rights" amendments which would "bring about the most thoroughgoing changes in our federal system since the original Constitutional Convention," according to Dr. Rinn.

The amendments would affect future changes in the Constitution and would create a "Court of the Union" which could overrule the Supreme Court in cases where state and national powers conflict.

'Champagne' Dance Slated on Bay Ship

Spartan Oriocel's annual "Black Champagne" dance will feature a queen contest Saturday, on a San Francisco Bay cruise ship.

Bids are now being sold by members for \$5 for nonmembers and \$4 for club members.

The dance is jointly sponsored by Spartan Oriocel of SJS and the Nisei Service Club of the University of California at Berkeley.

The queen selections are by mail and today is the last day to vote. SJS will have 11 queen contestants.



GOSH, TOM—Karen Jacques, junior psychology major, gets ready to do a little "cutting up" with a turkey. Like many San Jose State students,

Karen will be going home today to enjoy a four-day weekend.

Thrust and Parry

Proposal — Union In Memory of JFK

Editor:
This letter is but to make a simple suggestion. A new college union seems to be in the offing, and I should like to propose that it be named in the memory of our late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

This is not merely a chauvin-

istic tour de force, for who would have approved of more thoroughly and endorsed more heartily the plans for a student union than our late President? The word "youth" seemed always to be associated with him, and this "youth" was reflected in his thoughts, in his deeds, even in his very person.

This is my first year on the SJS campus, and the coldness, the near sterility of the buildings — ART, EDUCATION, HEALTH — leaves me with a feeling that I am partaking of a half-thawed academic T.V. Dinner. The only building with any warmth, Tower Hall seems doomed to endless committee reviews and final destruction.

So let us re-focus our thoughts concerning a student union, keeping in mind that such a structure would enhance the free exchange of thoughts among the youthful and widely diversified student body of this college, pointing perhaps to the man who was so very lately the embodiment of the power which enables such thoughts and feelings to remain free.

Thomas L. Berger
ASB 8888

Math Instructors Blame Extremists

Editor:
John F. Kennedy might have been one of America's greatest presidents, had he lived to see his programs brought to fruition. This is our deep conviction.

Who is to blame for his assassination? A single finger can pull a trigger; a few individuals may have been in on the plans. But the basic responsibility, in our judgment, must be placed at the doors of our rightwing extremists. They have created the atmosphere in which our Ambassador to the United Nations can be spat upon and the President of our country can be shot at.

All who have encouraged the extremist disrespect for the highest offices of our government—the John Birch Society, the White Citizens Councils, and

others—bear a fundamental responsibility for this damnable action.

In the hope that something good may come of this tragedy, we urge all of our fellow citizens to recognize and reject the ridiculous distortions and outright lies in the propaganda of the radical right, even as we reject the similar propaganda of the Communists.

Until we are as alert to the dangers of the right-wing extremists as we are to the dangers of Communism, the dangers of the right will be the greater. If this tragedy helps America to realize the dangers which we face from reactionary groups within our country, then President Kennedy's life will not have been given in vain.

G. E. Peters
(C. M. Larsen)
(M. T. Bird)
(R. Pruitt)
(C. K. Bradshaw)
(C. B. Brian)
(Math Instructors)

Editor's note — Lee Oswald, the suspected assassin, called himself a Marxist.

Tragedy Sentiments Expressed by Poem

Editor:
When I heard of the terrible tragedy that came upon our President, his family and the country in Dallas Friday, I thought of the following and wrote it down immediately. It may not be beautifully written, but it expresses my sentiments:

The leader of our nation was killed
On November twenty-two,
But let us not forget that
He was husband and father too.
We all are shocked, to be sure,
By the sudden tragedy;
And we ask Thee, Lord,
To bless him and his
entire family.
The nation is mourning
For thirty days or more;
We know we shan't forget
this man
Who'll live long in American
lore.

We'll remember him as
President—
—One of our best,
And America begs of You,
dear God,
To give him Eternal Rest.
To the one true God we pray
To help our nation through
The crisis that has come to us;
And help the new President
too.
Thanksgiving Day is coming
soon
But it won't be the same for
some.
What can one be thankful for
When gone is husband or son?
So, therefore, Lord, we cry
to Thee
To bless the departed soul
Of our late President,
Kennedy,
And help Johnson in his new
role.

Karen L. Mitchell
ASB A2209

KSJS Congratulates Daily on Coverage

Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank both you and your staff for your cooperation and assistance in helping us cover the events surrounding the President Kennedy tragedy. We also would like to commend you for your excellent second edition of Friday's paper. A very fine job.

KSJS News

'Learn by His Death; Improve Ourselves'

EDITOR:

The President is dead. The accused, subsequently murdered, assassin was the same age as many of us here. It should serve to remind us that bigoted, thoughtless accusations using hate-laden and provoking labels that are loosely tossed at opponents is dangerous and easily done in times of personal decision formulation, rabidly conflicting political beliefs, and political turmoil.

These words can lead a man to do what he misinformedly feels is right, justified, or even good. They can damage a man—or kill him. They are senseless. The tragedy with which we have been

down. Struck down by another human being; yes, a psychopath, no doubt, but still a human being. We will need to remember that our society nurtured both of these human beings, just as it nurtured us.

We must be reminded that our own guilt will not be expiated by the scapegoating sacrifice of the assassin. The psychopath will live on. He will walk among us. He is in us.

We are all psychopaths to the degree that we feel rejected, disinherited; to the degree that we seek revenge; to the degree that we treat any human being as an object, as a means to our ends.

We all share in the guilt of any crime to the degree that

I cannot live up to these values, but how can I aim for less?

I believe that John F. Kennedy would be more interested in what we now do than in how saddened we now are at his death.

George F. Ring
ASB A-13424

SJS Student Reflects On President's Death

EDITOR:
There are no words. The pain too deep. Can you hear my heart? Do you feel my tears? O God, were it mine to give. My life for his.

Greg Bethards
ASB #565

Professor Requests Text on JFK Eulogy

Editor:
Could you direct me to the source of a reprint of Clayton Barbeau's beautiful eulogy of the late President John F. Kennedy? Barbeau's eloquent statement succinctly captured many of the feelings which I and countless others have been unable to articulate. If feasible, I think the Daily would be doing the college community a distinct service if it

To Soften the Blow

We all care about the enormity of the tragedy which occurred Friday, but what can we do? Here is an opportunity to express our grave concern by caring about the people who are still alive. Let us at San Jose State, with all others who care, organize a fund that will ensure that the family of the patrolman who died for his country, shall never want.

Front pages of papers all over the world carried the sorrowful news of the death of the Chief Executive. Buried within the pages of these papers was the equally sad, if not as monumental, story of a slain patrolman—killed doing his job.

The other man, killed with our President Friday, was a Dallas policeman who left a wife and three children—and no life insurance.

He was patrolman J. D. Tippitt, 39, 11-year veteran of the force who was shot and killed trying to apprehend Lee H. Oswald, accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

A spokesman said Dallas police are not covered by a city insurance policy, but Mrs. Tippitt will receive some money from the police retirement fund.

The bereaved Kennedy family has requested that persons wishing to express their sympathy by sending flowers, instead send the same amount of money to their favorite charity.

The Spartan Daily, inspired by the similar request of the wounded Texas Governor John Connally and his wife, suggests that the favorite charity be the worthy cause of the family of patrolman Tippitt.

Perhaps if SJS, with a population of almost 20,000, responds generously to the need of this family, other newspapers, colleges, and organizations all over the country will react helpfully to the situation.

Students and others interested in making such a contribution to the family of a dead American, should send an envelope, with enclosed donation to Mrs. Marie Tippitt, c/o Spartan Daily, San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.—P.G.

faced ought to bring us, hopefully, to our senses so that we might reflect upon our words, thoughts, and actions towards our fellow man. Too often, a hastily said word or illconsidered thought or action is irrefragable. We can see that.

And, as our leader has now been buried and the nation still seems to be one, may we not forget as so many have forgotten before. Let us review this event introspectively. The least that we can do is learn by his death and improve ourselves individually and as a country.

May we dedicate ourselves to continue in the spirit of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and may God have mercy on us.

Perry Lee Birchard
ASB A5242

'JFK Death Should Serve as Reminder'

Editor:
No one today needs to be reminded of the horrendous events of Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. The blood is too fresh. The wounds too raw.

No; no one needs a reminder today. But as the weeks and months pass, causing another Black Friday to fade into history, to be repressed into unconsciousness, we will need reminders.

We will need to be reminded that a unique human being and humanitarian has been struck

we support norms and systems which create psychopaths; to the degree that we fail to criticize dehumanizing institutions; to the degree that we fail to formulate alternatives; to the degree that we fail to commit ourselves to the opening up of new frontiers for human growth.

We have witnessed sobering events (which, by the way, I hope will put TGIF's in their proper perspective). I encourage you to join me in some form of unremitting rededication to our ideals.

I have resolved to wear a reminder of this humiliating time upon my face. It will not cover my shame. But it will serve as a constant symbol of rededication to the highest values I hold.

Spartan Daily

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Kennedy Noted as Author and World War II Hero

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series of the life of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

By **BILL SOLIDAY**
John F. Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States, was not only an esteemed politician and statesman but was also a well-known author and naval war hero. Kennedy was the author of three books, and his "Profiles in Courage" published in 1956, earned him the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1957.

The book, which he wrote following a dangerous spinal operation, deals with some of the critical and decisive moments in the lives of some well known and some so well known American public figures.

In 1940, at the age of 23, only one year after his graduation from Harvard, Kennedy penned an analysis of British public attitude toward World War II, in a book titled "Why England Slept."

His third book, "Strategy of Peace," was published in 1960. Kennedy had an illustrious career in which he distinguished himself as a junior grade naval lieutenant.

PT BOAT
He was in command of a naval PT boat when it was sliced in half by a Japanese naval destroyer in the Solomon Islands on August 23, 1943.

Two of the crew were lost, but Kennedy, whose back was badly injured, worked nearly four hours around the surviving six men up to the floating bow portion of the demolished craft.

The next morning the bow floated about to sink and Kennedy decided to abandon the drifting vessel and swim for the nearest shore which was located on an island about three miles away. Kennedy, once a backstroke specialist on the Harvard swimming team, towed one badly injured man while the others clung to a plank and swam in a group, to safety.

Several days later, the seven had devoured all the coconuts on the two trees the island contained. The men then swam for a second island, which was close to a Japanese base, but which had plenty of sustenance.

RESCUE
For three nights, Kennedy swam out to try to summon another PT boat to their aid but was without luck. On Thursday after the Monday attack, two natives discovered the stranded skipper and his crew and brought them food, coffee, and a small kerosene stove for warmth.

On Saturday, after six days of anxious waiting, a rescue boat found the men and transported them to safety.

For his deeds, Lieutenant Kennedy was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medals and the Purple Heart.

One of the late President's brothers, Joseph P. Jr., a Navy pilot, was killed in action in Europe in 1944. Also, one month later, the husband of Kennedy's sister Kathleen, was killed in the line of duty in France. He was the Marquess of Hartington, a captain in the Coldstream Guards.

BACK INJURY
The back injury that the President sustained in the South Pacific incident resulted in two operations, one in 1945 and the second in 1954.

To the time of his death the President had chronic back trouble, but his injury did not restrict him from participating in an occasional game of touch football.

John Beecher, poet-in-residence and lecturer in English at Santa Clara University, will speak on "The Poetry of Protest" Tuesday at 3 p.m. in cafeteria rooms A and B.

His appearance is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary society.

The great-nephew of abolitionist Harriet Beecher Stowe, Beecher last spoke in this area on Sept. 30 at the Mass Memorial Rally held in the Montgomery Theater of the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

His first books of poetry were published in 1940. ("And I Will Be Heard") and 1941 ("Here I Stand"). Since then he has written five more, the last in 1962, called, "Report to the Stockholders and Other Poems."

Students Surveyed Monday
Concerning Ideas on College Union

Some 3,000 students will be surveyed Monday to determine what they would like in the proposed \$3.6 million College Union.

Questionnaires will be distributed in most 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. classes.

The survey will also be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday at booths around campus, using identical questionnaires.

Booths will be in front of the bookstore and cafeteria from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Meeting Cancelled
Tonight's meeting of Tau Delta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, has been cancelled in remembrance of John F. Kennedy.

The group will resume its regular meeting schedule Wednesday, Dec. 4, when it hears Hiram Johnson, president of the Anti-Digit Dialing League, speak at 7:30 p.m., 696 S. Fifth St.

ONLY COLLEGE HATCHERY
The fish hatchery at Humboldt State College, Arcata, is the only one of its kind on any college campus in California or Oregon. More than 35,000 fish are hatched there each year. The hatchery is used in ichthyology (study of fish) and ecology (study of organisms and habitat).

Co-Rec Cancelled Tonight
Due to Thanksgiving holidays, this week's co-rec will not be held.

The event will continue its regular schedule on Dec. 4 when it will feature a water show from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the women's gym. The show will be "H2O Highlights," with a band performing at the event.

An added highlight will be a dance contest to be held every week beginning next Wednesday. The winners from each week's dance marathon will compete in a final contest at the end of the semester.

SCU Poet-in-Residence To Discuss 'The Poetry of Protest' Tuesday

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Tonight's meeting of Tau Delta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, has been cancelled in remembrance of John F. Kennedy.

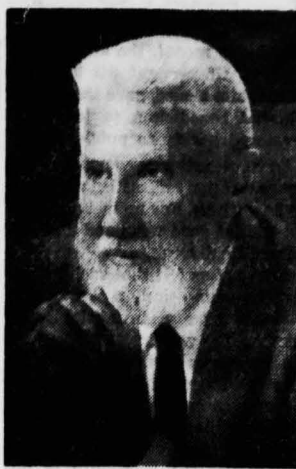
The group will resume its regular meeting schedule Wednesday, Dec. 4, when it hears Hiram Johnson, president of the Anti-Digit Dialing League, speak at 7:30 p.m., 696 S. Fifth St.

ONLY COLLEGE HATCHERY
The fish hatchery at Humboldt State College, Arcata, is the only one of its kind on any college campus in California or Oregon. More than 35,000 fish are hatched there each year. The hatchery is used in ichthyology (study of fish) and ecology (study of organisms and habitat).

Co-Rec Cancelled Tonight
Due to Thanksgiving holidays, this week's co-rec will not be held.

The event will continue its regular schedule on Dec. 4 when it will feature a water show from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the women's gym. The show will be "H2O Highlights," with a band performing at the event.

An added highlight will be a dance contest to be held every week beginning next Wednesday. The winners from each week's dance marathon will compete in a final contest at the end of the semester.



JOHN BEECHER
... "Poetry of Protest"

AFROTC, Sigma Pi, Sigma Kappa, Moulder Hall Tops in Blood Drive

Patty Montgomery, community service committee chairman, has announced winners of the Blood Drive trophies.

Air Force ROTC had the highest percentage of blood given from a non-fraternal organization—45.4 per cent, with 132 donors.

Sigma Pi had the highest percentage of blood from a fraternal organization—75 per cent, with 30 donors.

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) had the highest number of donations—84.

Sigma Kappa had the highest percentage of blood given from a sorority—25.5 per cent, with 17 donors.

Moulder Hall had the highest number of donors from a dormitory with 13 donors.

There was a total of 364 pints donated.

Dawn Evanchuk won first place in the Blood Drive Poster contest, and Marilyn McCain won second place.

Poster Deadline
Moved To Dec. 5

The deadline for submitting entries in the College Union poster design contests has been moved to noon Thursday, Dec. 5.

Entries are due at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

Winners of the poster contest will receive a \$20 gift certificate. The prize for the best design will be a \$25 gift certificate.

New Play Date
The tragic death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy cancelled many events throughout the country.

"Peter Pan," prepared to open last Friday night, was one of the many events rescheduled. The San Jose Theater Guild production will open this Friday at 2 p.m. in Montgomery Theater, Civic Auditorium.

Another 2 p.m. matinee will be presented Saturday, and evening performances will be at 8:30 on the same dates. Persons who bought tickets for last Friday's opening performances may exchange them for later shows.

Book Talk Slated
Today at 12:30

Dr. James E. Watson, associate professor of political science, will review James Conant's book, "The Education of American Teachers," at today's book talk.

The talk will be given at 12:30 p.m. in Rooms A and B, Faculty Cafeteria.

SPARTAN DAILY—3
Wednesday, November 27, 1963

Reward Offered For Missing Dog

A reward is being offered for information leading to the whereabouts of a St. Bernard dog.

The representative of a national beer company placed the dog with a campus living organization. The dog is now missing.

Persons with information may contact Bob Rauh in J207 or call 227-8392.

OPEN TONIGHT
'TIL 9:00
Roberts Book Store
10th St. across from men's dorms

SPARTAN DAILY—NOV. 1
Dancer Undulates
-- Daily Pulsates

What happens when a local stripper, oops, exotic dancer—undulates into a room full of hardworking students? Spartan Daily reporters found out yesterday.

YOU'VE READ ABOUT HER.
NOW, SEE HER.
GINA and her 44's
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Walt Phillips of Surfing Illustrated presents his all color surfing movie ...

pipeline

For my new movie, "Pipeline," I have edited thousands of feet of new film to bring you the color and excitement of Sunset, Waimea, Southern California and Santa Cruz, with Greg Noll, Mickey Nora, Jose Angel and others who rode the Heavies! I call the film "Pipeline" because you'll see, without a doubt, the most excit-

ing twenty minutes of fantastic and deadly "Banzai Pipeline" ever photographed! From the water, on top and inside! Also featured is the best of "Ride On The Wild Side" and new footage including Ralphs, Secret Surfing Spot of San Diego. Coupled with the best of comedy, "Pipeline" makes 90 minutes of great surfing and horrible wipeouts!

Thanksgiving Weekend

ONE NIGHT ONLY; SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Roosevelt Jr. High School Auditorium
901 E. Santa Clara

Show Starts at 8:00 p.m.
\$1.50 Admission ● Door Prizes

rint the eulogy in
lon E. Misner
Professor, Police
and Administration
Note: The full text of
of the late President
Kennedy by Clayton
n be found on page 4.
TONIGHT
'TIL 9:00
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ross from men's dorms
Added Page
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A Wild One
STREETS OF PARIS"
Students \$1.00—
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ASIN WAY UN 7-3028
AVENS ABOVE"
Peter Sellers
MACARIO"
From Mexico
DENTS—\$1.00
DPCAIRE
Alum Rock Ave.
South Screen
KIND OF LOVE"
S AND LOVERS"
North Screen
GIRL FEVER"
LA NYMPHS"
IR OF LONDON"

Barbeau Eulogizes Late President Kennedy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the full text of the eulogy to President John F. Kennedy made by Clayton Barbeau at yesterday's memorial services.)

As a sharer of his religious convictions, I do not grieve for John F. Kennedy. His was a life lived according to those convictions and one in which he conscientiously sought to fulfill his obligations to God and his fellow man. He whom we knew as so full of life now lives

a more abundant life, he who knew human joy now knows divine joy. But if I do not grieve for him, I do grieve for myself, for us, for our country, for our world and I do grieve for the terrible pain inflicted upon his widow, his children, his family. This brutal manifestation of our society's illness and violence has delivered its hardest blow to the survivors.

In this age of instant and mass communications and especially among you—an assembly of that minority of this earth's population privileged to devote itself to the refinements of intellect and the disinterested search for Truth—it is not necessary to detail the life and career of this extraordinary person. That life and career has had its impact upon us all, which is why, after the initial silence bred of shock, we gather here in this public manifestation of our sorrow. Sorrow is the form that love must take when the one we love is hurt. And sorrow, like love, demands expression. Thus we gather here, as a family, seeking some mutual counsel and support, some strength in the face of the family tragedy we have suffered.

In America and around the world, people of high station and low, people who worked with the President and people who had only seen him on TV, sought to express the "personal loss" they felt they had suffered as a result of the assassin's bullet. Many around the world said that they felt as if a son, a brother had been taken from them. Even those who disagreed with the President on policy or fought him on some principle, speaking with

eyes and throat full of the pressure of their sorrow, testified that they had felt the blow of this foul crime as a wound delivered to one with whom they had strong bonds of personal affection. All of us here know that wound, experience that sorrow, sense the loss of a close relation.

President John F. Kennedy had become a part of the tissue of our lives, both our outer lives and our inner lives. Outwardly we respected him because of the enormous power he held—a power greater than any man on earth, a power greater than any previous president—and over the world, men, regardless of age or political belief, from men as various as Adenauer and Khrushchev, respected his sincerity, reposed confidence in his good judgment. But this outer influence he held on our lives was due as much to his office as to his person; it was the deeper identification we had with him that I think marked him off, worked him deeply into the reality of our days, made him a part of our own lives. I think those of us under 50 held him in special affection because he was a man of our century, the first president born since 1900, a man of our own age, the youngest president in the history of the United States. He spoke our language, a language of facts and with a language of realism and respect for the intelligence of the American people. We saw in him a man capable of grasping the technical data of this totally new age in the history of man—the space age, the death bomb age—and not only of grasping the technical data, but of understanding the immense social ramifications of that data. We felt that he understood our aspirations and surely he demonstrated this by instituting the Peace Corps.

We knew he shared our concern about radioactivity when he negotiated the test ban treaty. There were jokes about the wide variety of newspapers and magazines which he read, but we liked the thought that he desired to keep in touch with the attitudes and thoughts of the people whom he had been elected to serve. And surely it was because he knew our society so well, in its weaknesses as well as its strengths, that he fought to extend the benefits of our society to the large numbers in our country who are oppressed by illness, age, unemployment or racial injustice. Because he understood the Presidency, had trained himself for it, he used the massive moral pressure of that office in the attempt to truly serve all of the people. He was a politician—no man gets to sit in the president's chair who is not—but he gave the word a new lustre, cleansing it of the connotation of one maneuvering to hold onto one's own job and making it mean what it

originally meant, the art of governing. He brought wit back to the White House, gave the Presidential benediction to intellect, restored poetry to public life.

In more intimate ways many of my generation identified with him, as he with us. For he had a beautiful wife of good taste and a family of small children.

Many of us felt that such human involvements—similar to our own—would have a beneficial influence on the way in which he used his enormous authority in world affairs. Indeed, the concern he voiced over radioactive fallout, the persistent desire, expressed in action, to lessen cold war tensions and reduce the possibility of nuclear annihilation we felt was a concern more normal to one of our generation. He, like ourselves, had committed beautiful and defenseless hostages to the immediate future. He, like ourselves, felt the urgent need to redeem the present lest the future damn us. He was, we felt, just the sort of practical idealist our times demanded, a man of vision who was also a man of action. In this regard he expressed for all Americans something of our heritage, something of our American archetype that we thought had been lost. We liked to think of ourselves as inheritors of the American frontier spirit, but we knew that we cushioned our buttocks in three thousand dollar automobiles for a journey of six blocks. We thought of ourselves as a nation of men alive with the spirit of rugged independence, but knew that the desire for material security, even luxury, and the drive for conformity had encroached upon that spirit. We liked to think of ourselves as vigorously thrusting toward the future, charting paths into the new frontiers of our age, but knew that collectively we stood shocked and frightened in the present, that the fear present in our society was almost tangible, was manifest in a hundred different ways. He came along when we stood on the belligerent defensive, always reacting to the moves of others never acting on our own, speaking of massive retaliation and tottering on the brink of we knew not what. In a single speech, a speech destined for the history books of our posterity, he eloquently restored, with the self-assurance of the born leader, our self-confidence in the American ideal: "We dare not forget today that we are heirs of that first revolution," he said, "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of these human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world." "The tempest summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need,—not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle year in and year out, "rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation"—a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself. . . . In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion, which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who

serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world."

In that call he polished up for us the ideals we knew and through timidity, fear or simple neglect, had allowed to become clouded over. And after that initial restatement of the American ideal, he undertook to narrow that sometimes horrendous gap between that ideal and our American practice. In himself, he incarnated for most of us those very aspects of the American dream which we most cherished. He had volunteered to go from a desk job to a combat unit. His recognized heroism brought him a medal and a back injury that tortured him most painfully but never extracted complaints. He had, against the obstacles of his youth, his religion and a strong opponent, won election to the highest office in the land. He was wealthy, but wore his wealth lightly, never in his life having counted upon it to buy him those things that, to be worthwhile, must be earned. And he earned those things, our respect, our love, a warm place in our lives and memories. It undoubtedly came as a surprise to some just how totally this man had gripped the hearts of people the world over—and their own hearts—. It is not without meaning that the great bell of Westminster abbey tolled every half hour in honor of his passing—rendering a homage only reserved for members of the Royal family. It is not without meaning that millions of windows in Europe had candles burning in them as a mark of homage to this man, that thousands of students, in Sacramento and in Berlin, paraded with candles as a part of the expression of sorrow. It is not without meaning that the Vatican flag for the first time in the history of this oldest institution in the Western world is flying at half-mast for someone other than a dead pope. It is not without meaning that millions have wept unashamedly these last four days. It is not without significance that the most sophisticated people in the world, and in some ways the most hard-headed, the heads of state and foreign ministers and ruling monarchs around the world chose to invite themselves and come in unprecedented numbers to the funeral of this man.

And this vigorous, lively, urbane, witty, intelligent and forceful young man, this warm and smiling friend who carried on his shoulders the prodigious weight of our world's cares, this man of highest quality, has been taken from us by the cheap bullet of an assassin. Characteristically he was waving to a friend, a man with a small child, smiling, when the bullet fired by the hidden assassin struck him down. That he should be killed was horrible enough, but to be murdered, and by a coward's bullet striking from behind, this heaped outrage upon outrage. So vicious was this crime that we would like to protest that no man did this, but an animal; no man, but a demented creature; no man, but one so sick that we can disassociate him from ourselves and put him outside the pale of humankind.

Almost the moment it happened, many pointed the finger of accusation and cried out "right winger." There was an evident grim satisfaction in some quarters: our enemies would be put to rest. But the facts would not permit anyone to use the death of our President in this way. The young man who became the prime suspect proclaimed long and hard that he was a Communist. Then it was the turn of others to indicate

their grim satisfaction and point the finger at the "left-wingers." But all fingers are pointed wrongly that don't point to our own hearts.

Quick as we are to identify ourselves with our slain President, we are understandably reluctant to identify ourselves with his slayer. And yet the truth of the matter is that no matter how degraded, how deformed, how defiled, the man who pulled the trigger on the weapon that killed our President, he was a sharer in our common human family life. For if in a very real sense the President is our brother, then so is his slayer; for, indeed, all of us are brothers. And that is why this family tragedy that we have suffered bears overtones of another family tragedy which occurred at the dawn of history when Cain, in self-love and terrible hate slew his brother Abel who was a just man in the sight of God.

For we all have within us that which responds to the bright ideals embodied by John F. Kennedy and we all have in us that which, unleashed, is capable of pulling the trigger that snuffed out his life. As there is a potential saint in us all, so too there is a potential murderer. Indeed, the finger that pointed with self-righteous satisfaction to left or right was responding to the latter urge. So quick were we served up vengeance that the finger might as well have been a gun. Indeed, in one man's

hand, it turned out to be rather than a finger, as inated the man suspect sassinatoin. As susceptible are to the attractive light truth rationally perceive good we intuit, we are susceptible to the dra

(Continued on Page 5)

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GRODINS

Graduation Photos Taken Monday

Seniors who were scheduled for graduation pictures last Friday and Monday may have their pictures taken between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

Students are asked to appear at the studio next to the College Union at 303 S. Ninth St.

LONGEST PATH

The longest footpath in the world is the 3,000-mile-long California State Trail.

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World Government, International Law Lecture Topic

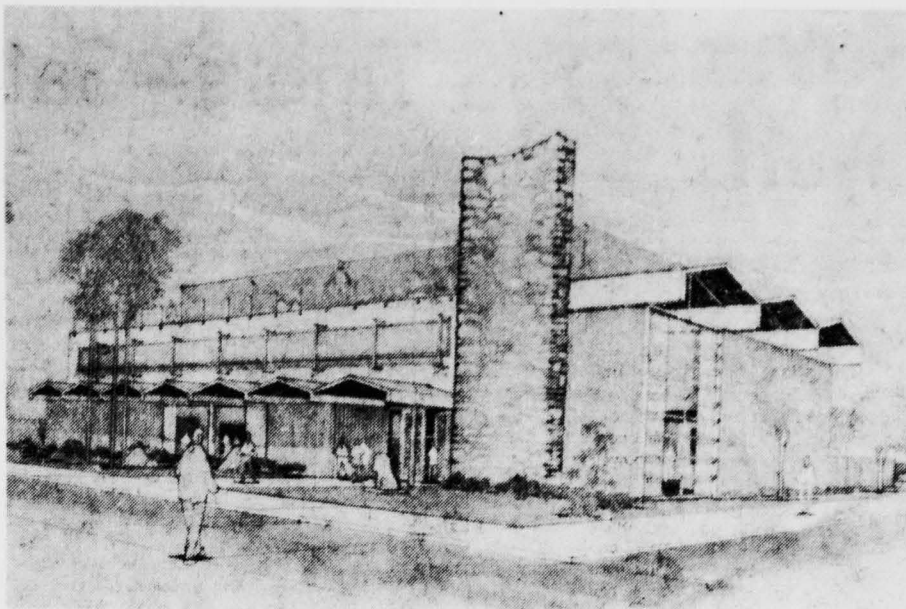
World government and scientifically organized international law will be Dr. Hans Kelsen's topic when he speaks at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Concert Hall on "International Law before the Tribunal of Science."

Formerly dean of the University of Vienna Law School, Dr. Kelsen's writings on the pure theory of law rank him among the foremost world authorities on international law.

His 500 publications include "General Theory of Law and State," "God without Religion," "The Communist Theory of Law" and "The Law of the United Nations." They have been translated into 16 languages.

The holder of 11 honorary degrees, Dr. Kelsen was professor of international law at the universities of Berlin, Geneva, California and Harvard.

His lecture is sponsored by the College Lecture Committee, the Political Science Department and the ASB. It is open to the public without charge.



NEW HOUSE FOR SAE—January 15, 1964, brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will move to their new 25-bedroom fraternity house on the corner of 11th and San Antonio Streets. Estimated cost of the structure is \$325,000. Completion of the house is scheduled for September.

The brothers are especially looking forward to the third floor sun deck which will face 11th Street.

Nine Organizations To Participate In All-Greek Show Next Week

A little soft shoe, some music, and the Greeks of SJS dance out onto the Civic Auditorium stage to entertain in the 12th All-Greek Show, Thursday, Dec. 5.

Nine sororities and fraternities are participating in the event. Each organization will perform for seven minutes with ten to thirty people involved.

Under the finance and organization of the Theta Chi fraternity, the All-Greek Show is open to the general public. Paul Rogers, a member of Theta Chi, will preside as Master of Ceremonies.

The group acts are, "Three Phases of College Music," Alpha Tau Omega; "Santa's Workshop," Alpha Phi; "College Languish Spoken Here," Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "Contemporary Nursery Rhymes," Chi Omega; "Fraternity Man," Delta Sigma Phi; "What Has Happened to Burlesque?" Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Tour of Sparta," Pi Kappa Alpha; "Far Away Place," Kappa Alpha Theta; and "Raidus: A Greek Tragedy," Theta Zeta.

Ben Bycel, Ross McGowan and Ren Wicks, Theta Chi members are co-chairmen of the show.

Rehearsals will be Monday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium. A final dress rehearsal at the Civic Auditorium will be Tuesday, 2:30 to 5:30, all acts must be present.

According to Ben Bycel, all the

acts are progressing nicely. Many of the organizations have constructed backdrops and props for their act.

After all the acts have per-

formed, the Theta Chi fraternity will do some special after-show entertainment.

The show to be at 7:15 p.m. is a coat and tie affair.



ALL WINNERS—Last year's winners of the All-Greek Show were Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon for their interpretation of "The Creation," ACHI's Barbara Clark (l) and Jan Fitch surround Sig Ep Mike Freed as the house members cheer when they were announced Sweepstakes Winner.

Spartaguide

TODAY:
Model United Nations, 7 p.m., CH353.

Women's field hockey, 4:30 p.m., playing field near Music Building.

Orechesis dance group, 6:30 p.m., WG dance studio.

Newman Club, 8 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St.

Newman Club Moral Issues Class, 4:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St.

Rally Committee, 3:30 p.m., E132.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., College Union.

Library Hours

The Library will close at 5:30 p.m. today and will be closed all day tomorrow (Nov. 28). Library hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

The library will resume its regular schedule on Saturday.

Leihy Speaks On LSD-25 Drug

The Sangha Club will present Robert Leihy to speak on the dynamics of the LSD-25 experience, Wednesday, in CH149, at 7:30 p.m.

LSD-25 is referred to as a "psychodelic" (mind-manifesting) drug, a category which also includes mescaline, psilocybin, peyote, morning glory seeds and marijuana.

Leihy is a therapist at the International Foundation for Advanced Study in Menlo Park, which administers psychodelic drugs on a clinical basis. He received his B.A. degree in Psychology at Purdue University and has spent a year of extensive training at the Foundation before becoming a therapist.

Eric Peterson* says ...

Even if you can't pass the Physical Exam at that time, you can get more insurance later on ... with College Life's famous policy, THE BENEFAC-TOR, designed expressly for college men and sold exclusively to college men. Call me today and I'll explain how and why. No obligation, of course.

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Job Interviews Education Talk Planned Monday

Job interviews are held at 303 S. Ninth St. January graduates are requested to make appointments at the Placement Office, ADM234, prior to the interviews.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

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TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Fairchild Semiconductor: majors in electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering, physics, chemistry, and Masters in business.

American Red Cross: recreation and sociology or related majors. Men should have military obligations completed.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.: business administration and marketing majors—male only.

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DAILY PHOTOS

The Spartan Daily keeps a file of all photographs run. The number is now 7,733 and growing every day.

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Spartans Collide Today Against Dons in Playoff

San Jose State's Spartans battle the NorCal League soccer champions, the University of San Francisco Dons at 2:30 p.m. today in the NCAA regional playoffs at Balboa Stadium.

The game field is in San Francisco and is located next to the City College of San Francisco.

Thanks to some ineligible players on the Stanford team, the Spartans received an invitation to the post season playoffs.

San Jose State coach Julie Menendez was notified about the selection of the Spartan team Saturday by the NorCal League soccer chairman at the University of California.

This will be the third meeting between the two teams. USF whipped the Spartans 4-1 in their last meeting while San Jose State won the first encounter 8-0.

USF had an overall and league record of 5-1-1 while San Jose State was 5-3 in league play and 9-3 on the season.

Tony Sullivan has been the big factor in the Dons' attack. He has only played in USF's last four games but has led the Dons to four consecutive wins.

Sullivan plays inside left or right and has missed most of the Dons' games because of illness.

Backing up Sullivan will be first team All-NorCal League se-

lections Primitivo, Martinez, F. Lopez Contreras, and Dennis Calvo.

San Jose State has three first team selections on its squad as well. League-leading scorer Al Korbus, Dave Kingsley, and Ed Zumot were named to the first team.

Korbus was also selected as an alternate for the U.S. Olympic soccer team for the 1964 Olympic Games.

Second All-League picks Eflok Akpan, Colin Lindores, and Slobodan Galek are also on the Spartan squad.

Mel Canal, a member of the San Jose junior varsity team was also placed on the team by Menendez.

"Physically San Jose State is in good shape. Mike Haijian has recovered from an ankle injury and will be starting against USF," stated Menendez.

Menendez has switched several men around in an attempt to bottle up the USF offense. Haijian will be at fullback, Kingsley at right halfback, Zumot is at center-halfback, Korbus has been moved to inside right, and Tom Zinter will be the center-forward.

The victor of the USF-SJS contest will play against defending NCAA champion St. Louis University on Saturday at either Balboa or Spartan Stadium.

St. Louis defeated Michigan State University 2-0 in its first NCAA encounter. St. Louis has won four of five NCAA championships and whipped Maryland for the title last year.

Age-Dated Rivalry

SJS-Tigers—Saturday

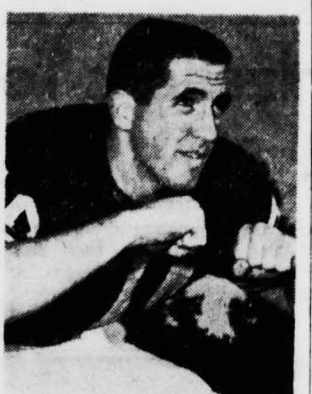
By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Football—a hushed-up term on most nation's campuses last weekend, visits San Jose State for the last time this year Saturday, when the Spartans and University of Pacific clash for the 40th time at Spartan Stadium. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

The game was scheduled for last Saturday, but was postponed due to the death of President Kennedy. Postponements and cancellations of games were prevalent among a majority of colleges.

Bob Titchenal's Spartans will have a three-game streak, 20-14-5 series edge and a possible winning season on their side entering the contest.

John Rhode, victim of three straight Spartan defeats, in the throes of a dismal season, and winding up a 16-year relationship with UOP as player and coach, has a tough job ahead Saturday.



LARRY HANSEN
... at tackle?

San Jose has a 4-5 record, including wins over Washington State and Oregon. "Titch" had a 2-8-1 season in 1962.

Pacific is 1-7 this fall, after a 5-5 record last year. The Tigers and Spartans are very similar in back-to-back winning and losing years—interchanged.

Pacific had a 5-2 record before the Spartans upset them 24-22 last year at Stockton. Spartan football players are in agreement that they can do it again.

Many players on the team won't be able to make the trip home for Thanksgiving weekend because of the game. They'll be waiting for the Tigers.

Larry Hansen and Walt Roberts were honored for the second time in a week, when both were selected to the United Press International All-Coast team. Hansen, who hasn't played anything but guard this season, was named second team tackle and Roberts third team half-back.

End Vern Burke, Oregon State; center Marv Harris, Stanford, and halfback Mike Garrett, USC's fine sophomore, were unanimous first-team selections. Oregon's Mel Renfro was the other halfback and California's Craig Morton the quarterback.

Only last week, Roberts was voted most valuable senior by his teammates. Hansen, team co-captain, was elected top senior line-man.

Roberts, Hansen and 11 other seniors will be playing their final games as Spartans. They are Walt Firstbrook, Rand Carter, Tony Machute, Vince Darone, Ron Demmoner, Steve Mumma, Pete Demos, Jerry Colletto, Cass Jackson, Jerry Ludy and co-captain Tom Myers.

The Tigers close out their season Dec. 6 at Hawaii. Eleven seniors will battle the Spartans for the last time.

The series, one of the oldest existing gridiron rivalries, first began in 1895.

The difference in the game could be decided on the San Jose's passing triumvirate—Carter, Ken Berry and Bob Miller. Scouting reports say the Tiger pass defense is weak.

On the other hand, UOP has a big line, hard running backs and a recent improvement in its passing attack. Pacific's only victory came

All varsity and freshmen swimming candidates are requested by Coach Tom O'Neill to be at Spartan Pool for a meeting Monday at 3 p.m.

Volleyball Action Starts on Tuesday

Six-man team volleyball play begins next Tuesday, according to Intramural Director Dan Unruh.

The tournament will be the second volleyball activity held this year. Earlier, a two-man team tournament was held.

All team managers should check the bulletin board or with director Unruh to see when each team plays its games.

No definite date has been set for the rescheduling of the postponed "Turkey Trot". The new date will be announced after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Wrestling moves into the spotlight on December 10. The annual tournament will be held on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of the month. Official weigh-ins will be held on the 10th. All entries must be in on that date also.

its last time out—14-0 over Brigham Young.

A crowd of 12,000 was estimated for last weekend. With most of the students going home for the holiday there should be plenty of good seats available.



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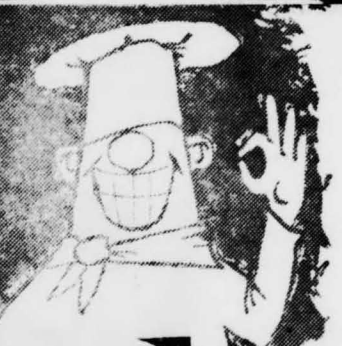
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(Continued from Page 1)

shuffled back. Jeff and I were third at the half mile mark ... last year we were about 75th."

"The race went smoothly. It was a very good run," he added. Fishback said, "The race was pretty good."

The Senior steeplechaser wasn't satisfied with his finish, but said that it was his best race.

Tucker, who improved on his 18th place finish of 1962, said "It was a very big victory. We had smooth sailing all the way, but it wasn't easy."

Expressing the feeling of the whole team, Tucker said, "The boys

are glad to bring it (the title) home a second time."

GURULE HAPPY

Gene Gurule was ecstatic over his accomplishment. "Binks" failed to make the team last fall but came through with a gutty performance to finish 18th.

"It was just a fantastic experience. It was frightening to see all those great runners at the starting line. It's a great feeling to be up there and win," he said.

Fernandez, who got lost in the maze of runners soon after the start, said, "I never saw any teammates at all. I just ran the race by myself. It was the hardest race I've ever run."

Thew outpaced Oregon's Archie San Romani and Villanova's Tommy Sullivan to the wire in his best race ever.

BRONZAN PRAISES

SJS Athletic Director Bob Bronzan paid a tribute to the No. 1 cross country team in the nation. "Anytime you win any national championship back-to-back, it's more than just luck. We are proud of the team and the coaches."

"This victory adds more interest to our overall sports program here at San Jose State," he added. "I'm proud of our boys."

Tomorrow, the Spartans face stiffer competition in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Chicago. After the race, the team will spend Thanksgiving dinner with Tom Tuite and his family in the "Windy" city.

Whatever the outcome of the race tomorrow, it's been a job well done, for San Jose State's magnificent seven, plus one.

Loaded in Depth

Youthful Cagers Open at UCSB

Santa Barbara is big, strong and can score. The latter point may be enough to make basketball Coach Stu Inman take notice, as the Spartans open their season against the Gauchos Friday night in Santa Barbara.

Paced by Dennis Bates, Bill Robertson, Bill Yonge and Eddie Sims, San Jose roughed up the Gauchos last year 70-46.

All of the above four have gone. It will be the work of two returning regulars, three veterans, junior college transfers and sophomores to carry the Spartans' load this year.

The regulars are Harry Edwards and Alan Janesi. They'll start at center and guard respectively against the Gauchos. Two other Spartan vets, forward Mel Simpson and guard Ron Labetch will open as will transfer forward Rich Gugat.

The above five have all had varsity experience. Inman might have this in mind in opening up against the Gauchos.

But, it can be expected that before the first half is over, Inman will have fielded almost completely a new team. The Spartans have tremendous depth at all positions and experience everywhere but at forward.

Two sophs, Frank Tarrant and S. T. Saffold, will see plenty of forward duty Friday. Three other second-year men—center Jeff Goodere and guards Pete

Newell and Bob Griggs will also see activity.

Gary Gresham, returning to the Spartans after having sat out last year, will be the No. 3 guard, and Bill Kinzie, Santa Ana J.C., transfer, will also go at forward.

"I've been coaching 13 years, and for the first time in starting season, I'm not sure where my team is going," said Inman.

"Because we have so many first-year men, I won't be able to judge our possibilities until we've played a few games."

The Spartans are a young team. But, they're also a smart team

and have already molded into a solid-working unit in less than two months. This may have a huge bearing as to whether San Jose can build up the impetus to attain last year's 14-10 record.

Inman's primary concern at the moment is a Gaucha front line. John Conroy (6-8), Steve

Frucy (6-9) and Howard Sundberg (6-6) gives Santa Barbara plenty of height up front.

They're not small at the guards, either, with Tom Lee (6-3) and Hal Murdoch (6-2). Whether the Gauchos have the speed to match the speedy Spartans may decide this first one.

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New York Bound



FLYING OUT—Ron Davis, two-time Spartan cross country All-American, flies to New York tonight for Saturday's AAU Championships. Davis, ineligible for varsity competition this fall, returns to the track team in the spring. He and fellow SJS student Phil Darnell, will represent the Golden Gate Track Club in New York.

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Frosh Poloists Should Help Varsity—Walton

If the freshman records are any indication, Coach Lee Walton will have a wealth of young talent at his disposal come the 1964 water polo season.

"This is the second best frosh team I've had since I came here,"

said Walton. Only the 1962 team is rated better.

The Spartababes closed their season with a string of 13 straight wins to wind up with 23-2 record. In the process, they annexed the NorCal League Frosh crown for the second year in a row and won the NorCal "Closed" Tournament.

The main reasons behind this fine record are why Walton is drooling over 1964—Jack Likins and Greg Buckingham.

Walton rates "Buck" as the best all-around freshman he's ever coached. The ex-Menlo-Atherton star scored 73 goals, led the team in assists with 15, and played great defense.

Likins set an all-time SJS scoring record with 107 goals. "He has one of the strongest throwing arms I've ever seen," says Walton. Walton labeled Pete Pace and Gary Fischen as the most improved freshmen and remarked that both have a chance of making the varsity.

Pace, who never played water polo before, was first string at the end of the season. Fischen, in his first year as a goalie, record 167 saves in 76 quarters of play—an above-average record.

Walton also tabbed Mike Fagg and Chuck Pyle as varsity material.

However, these freshmen will have their work cut out for them to make the big team. Walton is losing only three varsity members by graduation and only two of them are first-stringers.

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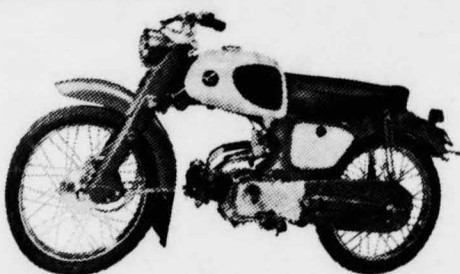
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Eulogy for John F. Kennedy

(Continued from Page 4)

irrational prejudices and the explosive force of our equally irrational urges. We must constantly reaffirm our dedication to the good, constantly root our wills in the following of sound principles, constantly feed our intellects with the food of Truth, or we can easily succumb to the assassin's state of mind. We deny this reality at our own peril; we deny it to the peril of our nation. The assassination of John F. Kennedy was done by a single man, but the pressure on the trigger was contributed to by the pressures of hatred and fear and self-love which are rampant in our society. The unspeakable violence done to John F. Kennedy and to this nation in Dallas as that gun fired was done by one man, but it was expressive of the violence in all too many hearts in our country today.

For while there was perhaps only one man in the nation so under the domination of his irrational hatreds as to assassinate our President, there were in Dallas only a few days before that act took place pieces of literature made up like Police handbills which pictured front



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and side views of our president and read in bold type: Wanted — For Treason, John F. Kennedy. And shocked as were the Dallas crowds at the murder of our Chief of State, it was reported that some of those same people, crowded outside the city jail at the time of Lee Oswald's assassination cheered at the news. With that cheer these good folk approved of an irrational, illegal, immoral deed. They approved a murder. They hailed an assassin as a brother.

The question we must ask ourselves now, sobered as we are by the heavy blow the forces of hate have delivered to our sensibilities, is to what degree we ourselves contribute to those forces. For it is my own conviction that we cannot write these things off as the work of a lunatic fringe, that we cannot pass the culpability onto those on the left or the right of us, but that we must assume a share of the blame ourselves; to the degree that we have backed away from a commitment to the social good, to that degree we have surrendered to the forces of unreason the domain of our national welfare. To the degree that we seek to cloak our own fears, our hates and our prejudices in the garments of reason, to justify them rather than expel them, that such have we contributed to the sickness of our day. While many of us are quick to disown the lunatics who, in the name of patriotism, charge high government officials with treason, equally quick to spot the flaws in totalitarian ideas being advocated to "protect our republic," and swift to disclaim any connection with those who under the guise of "states rights" or "property rights" seek to deny human rights, still too many of us have done little or nothing affirmatively to combat the ignorance, the fears, the hatreds, the social evils that have been festering and spreading this poison through our nation's life-stream. Because of travesties of patriotism that are abroad in our land, some have been fearful of demonstrating the true patriotism which John F. Kennedy and his family have so fully displayed. Too many of us have hidden behind an easy cynicism, talked a bit about the social problems, reacted negatively when some event or policy seemed to us mishandled, but have never made a concrete affirmative contribution to the life of our land, a contribution to sanity in politics.

Of all the memorials we might raise to the memory of our martyred president, the finest would be the memorial of a personal life as vigorous, as honest, as committed to the common good, as committed to domestic tranquility and the lessening of world tensions, as his own was. John F. Kennedy's assassination has taken place almost a century after the assassination of President Lincoln who had signed the Emancipation Proclamation. President Lincoln had seen this country through its severest test, but did not live to see the Negro emancipated. It was left up to President Kennedy to see the

nation through the fulfillment of that proclamation's promise, a domestic trial of this nation second only to the civil war, and he has not been permitted to finish that awesome task. Let us raise up to his memory the reality of a nation that in every way practices what it has for so long preached about the equality of men.

In an age when governors have shown their disrespect for the law of the land, when the phenomena of adults and juveniles impeding the work of law offices has become commonplace, let us seek to be as careful to protect our society as a society of respect for the law as he was.

In a country where increasing numbers of our citizens are being oppressed by unemployment, by aging in a society that prizes youth, by illnesses that bankrupt them, by ways of thinking that limit their opportunities, by broken homes and crime-breeding slums, let us apply our intellects and our wills to the task of working the sort of changes John F. Kennedy sought to bring about; that his successor, President Johnson has committed himself to carry forward.

For if this insane outburst that catapulted us all into the horror and sorrow of the last four days has the effect of putting our nation's political and social life on a more reasonable and sane level, a level of the quality that a man like John F. Kennedy tried to put it upon, then, even in his dying, he will have lead us all into a better America.

In answering such a plea we are only giving our response to his famous request: "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." Our personal answer to that question is still important, though we seek to shift our responsibility by saying that the efforts of one man don't count. The social evils of our day, the tensions present in our society, whether they present themselves as assassin's bullets, hate literature, racial injustice, juvenile delinquency, or merely the general moral drift, the laxity of the mass mind, which fosters and permits these things are all moral evils and as such are susceptible to correction by the just and determined wills of individual persons. One man who set his will upon such a task was John F. Kennedy. In the disordered and darkened age in which we live, he stood out as a beacon to us all, a brilliant exemplar of our commitment to the good and the true. Too early his bright light has been snuffed out, but, like the people around the world who held candles in the darkness in his memory, we too can light the candle of our commitment to his memory and thereby make the path of his successor less fraught with peril than that of John F. Kennedy.

I think we might best express our contrition for what he has suffered, what his wife and children and family have suffered, by taking literally the proclamation which he signed, for this coming Thanks-

giving Day, and which I would, in closing, like to read to you now:

"On that day let us gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affection to express our gratitude for the glorious gifts of God. Let us earnestly and humbly pray that He will continue to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished tasks of achieving peace, justice and understanding among all men and all nations and of ending misery and suffering wherever they exist."

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'57 TR3. Hardtop. Runs good. \$750. Call 293-7267 after 5 p.m.

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'58 Simca attached. \$140. 56 N. 9th St. No. 3. 292-5673 evenings.

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'55 VW. R.H. Good tires. paint. Complete records on all work done. Best offer over \$450. 1011 Lewis Street, S.C. 241-1441.

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'62 VW. Many extras. Best offer over \$1395. Call 297-0682.

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'59 GOLIATH Station Wagon, \$250. Phone AN 9-1421.

FOR SALE (2)

12 FOOT RUNABOUT. Fiberglass. With trailer. 20 hp. \$350. CH 8-7436.

SKIS. 2 pair. Boots. size 13. Poles. any reasonable offer OK. 292-0764.

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WANTED: Lead guitar for rock and roll band. 252-9616.

GIRL NEEDS WORK. Typing, tutoring. Well qualified. 296-6866.

HOUSING (5)

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Men. \$120 mo. See manager. 686 S. 8th. Apt. 19.

UNAPPROVED 1- and 2-bedroom apartments for rent. Monthly rates from \$125. Near SJS campus and downtown. Inquire 414 E. William. CY 7-8877.

4 GIRL APPR. APT. Spring semester. Pool. 428 S. 11th. No. 10. 298-2587.

MALE STUDENTS. Clean quiet living accommodations. Kit, priv. 55 So. 11th.

2 APTS FOR RENT. 1 3 bdrm. (\$150) and 1 2 bdrm. (\$120). Garbage and water paid. 628 S. 10th. 295-8732.

MEN'S APPROVED APARTMENT contract for sale. Now. 298-1023 Pete.

4 CONTRACTS FOR SALE. For approved apartment in Grant Hall Annex. \$200/contract. Call 295-6569.

NEED 2 WOMEN STUDENTS over 21 share new apt. Available Dec. 15. \$45. 295-1089 (pm). 292-8466 (am) Diane.

VACANCY: Girls: now and next semester. Walton Apts. 385 E. San Fernando. No smoking.

1 GIRL ROOMMATE. \$35 mo. 625 S. 10th. Apartment 2. 293-7189.

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MAN. 20 to 40. to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 of same. 292-0651.

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2 BEDROOM Furnished Apartment. Male students. 960 S. 7th. \$80. CY 3-6762.

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MEN'S APPROVED CONTRACT for sale. Spring sem. Discount. 292-9489. Bob.

PERSONALS (7)

\$50 REWARD for recovery of, or info leading to recovery of Triumph (TR-6) motorcycle license No. 104481. Lost Sunday on 7th St. No questions asked. 295-9587. Fred Kalmat.

HELP! I need pop bottles for transportation money for Christmas trip home with Hoolz. Call Lynn. 292-4917.

SERVICES (8)

TV RENTALS \$10 month. Phone 292-3457.

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TRANSPORTATION (9)

GOING BACK TO OHIO/Michigan area for Christmas. Need rider — share expenses. 298-5924.

CHRISTMAS CHARTER FLIGHTS. Round trip to Chicago \$139; to N.Y. \$179. Leaving Dec. 13, returning Jan. 6. Write: 1927 Dwight Way. Apartment 202. Berkeley 4, California. Call 845-5784 after 10 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED to L.A. for Thanksgiving. Phone 293-8401.

NEED RIDE to New York area after January 24. Call 297-0582.

OKLAHOMA for CHRISTMAS. Ride/riders to Lawton or vic. 297-4607 eves.

CHRISTMAS RIDERS for Illinois area. Call Ted at 293-9877.

WANTED: Ride to Fresno for Thanksgiving. Nancy. 295-9102.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: Man's ring. 11/15/63 in men's lavatory in Sp. and Dr. 269-5543 aft. 6.

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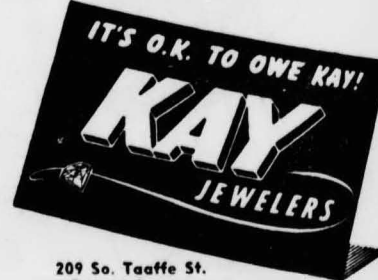
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